

The HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 49

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Monday, April 28, 1969



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOTT addresses a student rally that moved inside Lisner after a faculty assembly ended Thursday afternoon. To the

right of Elliott is Bill Hobbs, moderator of the rally, Student Assembly President Neil Portnow and SDS leader, Nick Greer.

photo by Ickow

Hearing Validates Sobin's Election

by Jon Higman

JUDY SOBIN'S ELECTION was declared valid Friday by the University Hearing Committee. Originally defeating Lynn Stelle by a vote of 642 to 500, she may now assume her duties as Chairman of the University Center's Program Board.

Professor Richard C. Allen, chairman of the Hearing Committee, said the majority of the Committee believed that the inaccurate listing of two names on one of Miss Sobin's campaign flyers was not willful and that it had not materially affected the election. They therefore considered the invalidation of the election to be an excessive punishment.

However, the Hearing Committee held unanimously that the power to invalidate the election was inherent in the power of the Elections Committee.

Stanley Grimm, the member

of the Elections Committee who acted as prosecutor before that committee, explained that since the Committee was unable to act until the votes were in, the written rules left them only two possible alternatives.

The first of these was to fine Miss Sobin. However, according to Grimm, this could not be done because she had already been fined the maximum for overspending in her campaign.

The second possibility was to disqualify Miss Sobin, but the Elections Committee considered this to be too stringent a punishment. They therefore decided to invalidate the regular election and to hold a special one. In this way, Grimm argued, the student body would be aware of all election violations when it voted.

Attempting to prove that the flyer materially affected the voting, the Elections Committee

(See HEARING, p. 10)

Sino-Soviet Demonstrators Face University Judiciary

by Bob McClenon

THE UNIVERSITY administration turned down on Saturday the proposal of the Student Assembly that a student court hear the cases of SDS members and others charged in the Maury Hall seizure.

An emergency meeting of the Student Assembly Thursday night voted 14-10 that the disciplinary cases resulting from the Wednesday night occupation should be tried by a judicial body exclusively composed of students. This decision was vigorously applauded by the audience of 400.

Later that evening, University President Lloyd H. Elliott, in response to questions, said he had always supported the concept of student judiciaries. He also said he hoped that a precedent would be set that judicial action against students be handled through student courts.

Many students, including Student Assembly President Neil Portnow, interpreted Elliott's remarks as accepting the student recommendation. Elliott had indicated he was favorable to the proposal.

After a five and one half hour meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Judicial Procedures on Saturday, however, it was decided it would not be appropriate to establish a student court to deal with the Maury Hall demonstration after the fact. An announcement was made that students charged in the incident will be dealt with through administrative action by the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Such actions may be appealed to the University Hearing Committee.

Initial opposition to the student recommendation for a special student court came, among others, from University counsel, who warned that a change in the University's procedure for dealing with student offenders could lead to reversal of disciplinary action in the civil courts.

To deal with this problem, Portnow and David Nadler offered a compromise plan to the Judiciary Committee, where students charged would have a choice between trial by a student court and action by the administration. They maintained that this option would assure that a student was not denied the right to be tried under an established procedure.

Portnow maintained, however, that existing procedures are inadequate, and that the only clearly defined step in a disciplinary case is appeal to the Hearing Committee. He said that, since the matter of original jurisdiction was not clear, the Judiciary Committee could clarify the procedures by advising President Elliott on an appropriate initial hearing body.

Law Professor Robert Park, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, explained that the student court would not violate the student's right to be tried under an established procedure if he had the right of appeal to the Hearing Committee, especially if the option of administrative action were granted.

The faculty and administration members of the Committee eventually reached an apparent consensus that,

although the establishment of a student judiciary would be highly desirable, it would not be practicable under the circumstances. Since the University charter vests the power of discipline in the faculty, the establishment of a student court would have to be approved by the University Senate as the faculty's representative body.

It was felt by Senate members Dr. Reuben E. Wood and Professor David Sharpe that the senate would not be pleased by being called into special session to approve the student court, and that they might resent the appearance of coercion.

It was therefore decided not to establish a student court but rather to discipline the students through administrative channels.

Portnow said he was "disappointed, to say the least" with the rejection of his suggestion. He said he felt that Elliott had made a serious mistake which would alienate students, in appearing to accept the proposal and then deciding otherwise.

Vice-president William P. Smith, whose office is handling the disciplinary cases, said that H. John Cantini has been designated to gather evidence and bring charges against students. Smith himself will judge the cases. Smith emphasized that he and other administrators are making "every effort to be as fair as possible."

Associate Dean of Students Paul R. Sherburne was asked about reports that an Inter-Fraternity Council hearing body will try fraternity members accused of attacks on SDS members and of attempting to force entry into Maury Hall to evict the occupiers. He explained that the IFC judiciary only hears cases against fraternities concerning violation of its own rules. Any student, regardless of Greek affiliation, who is charged with violating a University regulation will be subject to University discipline.

David Speck, Assistant Dean of Students, has indicated that anyone who wishes to provide information about the events surrounding the occupation of Maury Hall on April 23-24 should submit a signed, written statement to him by no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 30, 1969.

More Inner-City Students

BSU Rally Airs Demands

by B. D. Colen

THE BLACK STUDENTS' Union served notice Friday upon the University community that it will not tolerate any verbal or physical abuse of blacks on campus.

A BSU spokesman began the noon rally by telling the 200 to 300 students in attendance that "we consider black women to be the producers of our black nation, and since our primary concern is nation building, we view any assault, any attack, upon a black woman or any black person on this campus, as an assault upon our body, and we will respond as such."



TOPPER CAREW talks to several students after Friday's rally.

photo by Resnikoff

"This is not a threat," he told the crowd, "I am not trying to intimidate you. I am merely stating what is our policy."

After the rally, BSU Chairman Jim McQueen said that black coeds have, on several occasions, been verbally abused by white male students in the 2000 block of G St.

After telling the crowd that his organization supports the BSU, Colin (Topper) Carew, director of the New Thing Art and Architecture Center, a D.C. community group, accused the University of "programming most of you young whites, to just plug you into their system, a system which is essentially designed to dehumanize you."

"It makes faggots out of all of you," Carew said. And "we have a bitch with the George Washington University because they're taking money which should be going into the black community and using it over here At this particular time, we should be building institutions in the black community."

Both Carew and BSU chairman McQueen charged that the University is, because of its tax exempt status, robbing the black community. Both pointed out that the University does not have to pay any taxes on its extremely valuable real estate, and that potential tax money could be used to feed and educate the people of the District.

"GW's just as guilty of stealing from us, as black people," said McQueen, "as the crackers in the ghetto who sell that dirty, rotten food, and sell that rotten furniture. Ain't no difference whatsoever, you stealin', you stealin', you stealin', you stealin', you stealin', and understand that."

(See RALLY p. 12)

Bulletin Board

Tues., April 29

MODEL GOVERNMENT
Association meeting to elect chairman and next year's commission representative, also to hear a report of upcoming conferences. The meeting will be on the 6th floor of the Library at 9 p.m.

A MEETING FOR ART
students will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 4 to discuss the Dimock Gallery as a student gallery and possible reforms in the art major's curriculum.

GW YOUNG REPUBLICANS
meeting will be held in the formal lounge of Thurston at 8 p.m. at which time a Nixon administration official will discuss the ABM situation.

INTERNATIONAL LAW
Society luncheon will be at 12:20 in the Old Angus Restaurant, 18th and H Sts. Sen. Claiborne Pell (R-R.I.) will speak on "Ocean Space: The Last Frontier." Tickets will be available on Monday and Tuesday morning at the Law School.

THE FIRST COLLOQUIUM
on psychology will be held at 3 in the New Lecture Hall at American University. Professor Ernst R. Hilgard will speak on "Social Science and Public Policy."

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS
will hold their nominations for next year's officers during their meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Mon. 104.

THE GEOLOGY CLUB
will meet at 8 p.m. in Bell 102. Dr. Douglas Carter of the USGS will speak on space geology.

STUDENT ORIENTAION
Task Force meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 204.

Wed., April 30

INTERFAITH FORUM
will meet at 12 noon at Woodhull House where Professor R. N. Ganz of the English department will discuss "Poetry and Belief." Lunch will be served. All are welcome.

Thurs., May 1

THERE WILL BE a Gate and Key meeting at the TKE house at 9 p.m. New members will be selected at this time.

A MEETING OF the
Columbian College departments of economics, political science, anthropology, sociology and psychology will be held at 9 p.m. in Gov. 3 as a continuation of the Day of Dialogue. Professors are encouraged to attend and, of course, interested students should be present. Also a discussion of the Curriculum Review Boards will take place.

lunch
is easy at

apple pie

3350 M st.
12-5

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penn. Ave. N.W.
Telephone 337-4470

Tuesday-Thursday

Before The Revolution

plus

Battle of Algiers

INNER CIRCLE

THE GODARD REVOLUTION!!

Tuesday-Thursday

Alpnaville

plus

Contempt

PI MU EPSILON, the mathematics honorary at GW, will present a lecture by Dr. Arnold Jaeger, director of graduate studies, and Charles Phelps, professor of mathematics at the University of Cincinnati, on Thursday, May 1, at 3 p.m. in Cor. 100. Dr. Jaeger's lecture is entitled "Graph Theoretical Methods for Solving a Large Sparse of Systems of Linear Equations." All are welcome.

Fri., May 2

THE SOCIETY FOR NEW
ART presentations will sponsor a concert with John Fahey, The Insect Trust, The Jefferson Jug Band, and Yellow Fire at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and \$3.50 in advance at the Student Union and \$4 at the door. For further information call Paula Ayers, 362-8816.

THE PIT will be open for free folk entertainment at 9 p.m. at 2210 F St. NW.

Notes

AS PART OF GREEK Week, Panhellenic is sponsoring a philanthropy project for the children at Merriweather Orphanage on May 2, in which

all sororities will participate. The orphans will be picked up by bus and brought to the National Zoo where the girls will meet them and spend the afternoon. Panhel is also sponsoring a Greek Queen contest. Barbara Lewis, Judy Nauman, Sanny Grazinger and Elena Vigilante and Arlene Katz are finalists in the contest. Voting will take place on April 29 and 30 in front of the Union and in Superdorm. Only men will be allowed to vote.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on next year's Student Handbook should leave his name and phone number in the mailbox in the Student Union Annex. Summer residence in D.C. not required.

PETITIONING for the Academic Undergraduate Evaluation will be extended until May 5 for staff positions and the following editorships: editor; associate editor for faculty; associate editor for seniors; managing editor for questionnaires; business manager.

ANYONE INTERESTED in the Association of International Business and Economics Students' program for jobs abroad, contact Bruce Coleman, 676-7434.

Bulletin Board Policy

Because there has been some confusion regarding Bulletin Board announcements, the Hatchet is adopting a uniform style for all announcements. The purpose of this policy is to better serve the University community by insuring that your announcement gets into the paper as you want it and when you want it.

Announcements must be brief and concise, written in complete sentences, and typed. If you have more than one announcement referring to activities on different days, each announcement should be typed on separate pages. We will publish announcements exactly as we receive them unless they are unduly lengthy. The Hatchet reserves the right to edit and/or condense all announcements. Please remember that the Bulletin Board is for announcements, not press releases.

The deadline for the Thursday paper is 2 p.m., Tuesday, while the deadline for the Monday paper is 2 p.m., Friday. Announcements will not be received after these deadlines. Hand delivered announcements should be placed in the specially designated "Bulletin Board" mailbox in the Hatchet office. If you are sending your announcements in the mail, be sure to allow enough time to meet Hatchet deadlines.

This policy will go into effect immediately and will continue until further notice. Your cooperation will be appreciated and should result in more efficient publicity of campus events.

Summer Jobs Available

Students staying in the Washington area this summer can get help in locating summer jobs through the G.W. Alumni Office, according to Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, Arnie Bellefontaine.

A list of available jobs can be obtained from the Alumni Office, Bacon Hall 100. Since job offers are still coming in the list will be brought up to date every Friday.

Allen Sights Policy Changes

by Pat Assan

GW'S AMBASSADOR-in-RESIDENCE, the Honorable George V. Allen, told an audience of students, faculty and foreign dignitaries Thursday night that sudden and drastic changes in American foreign policy have occurred during the past decade.

Citing the first 150 years of American foreign policy as isolationist, Allen, a "career ambassador," referred to the University's namesake, George Washington, who advised the nation in his Farewell Address against "entangling alliances with foreign powers."

Allen called it a "necessary policy at the time," saying "the United States needed to grow inwardly; it was a cheap policy." The drastic change, according to Allen began in the years immediately preceding U.S. entry into World War II with F.D.R.'s growing commitment to Churchill, culminating during the war years when the U.S. spearheaded the founding of the United Nations.

Allen believes that an underlying motivation for the U.S. involvement in the U.N. was a belief that it would enhance the power of the U.S. in

quelling minor disturbances before they could escalate.

Allen added that strong U.S. sanction of such collective security treaties as NATO represents a major shift from the former neutrality policy. This shift, he said, may have been to severe in that it provides a degree of documentation for the present tone of neo-isolationism in America.

The most worthwhile objective in American foreign policy, according to Allen, has been the redoubling of the nation's efforts to bring order to the world through the U.N. The former ambassador highly

praised the support the U.S. has given the U.N. since its beginning.

Allen's remarks concerning the U.S. involvement in Asia were carefully chosen and brief. He feels the U.S. should see its responsibility not in the domination of smaller nations but in seeing that these nations have truly representative leadership. Allen also counseled against the transportation of American institutions to foreign countries, stating that viable institutions must grow within the nation itself.

Included among Allen's former career positions in the

foreign service are: former Ambassador to Iran, India, Yugoslavia and Greece and former Director of USIA. He holds honorary degrees from six major U.S. universities and is a member of the Board of Trustees for Duke University.

Further addresses by Ambassador Allen will be given on May 1 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Corcoran Hall.

Zafar Farooq Named New ISS President

Zafar Farooq, a junior engineering major from Pakistan, was elected president of the International Student Society (ISS) Friday. He won over Bifran Everest Ogu by a margin of 76-18 votes. Sophomore Georges Edeline from Haiti became vice-president by outpolling Faiz Al-Khayyal 54-40. Farooq, is presently vice-president of the ISS. He begins his term as president May 1, succeeding Girard T. Malanka.

Other officers who ran unopposed are: Geoffrey Riddell, treasurer; Fred Schwab and Michael Stoll, corresponding secretaries; and Robert Katten, programme director.

On Tuesday, April 29 the ISS is presenting Elias P. Demetropoulos who will speak on "Greece: A New Vietnam". The talk will be at Corcoran Hall at 7 p.m.

Demetropoulos was one of the foremost political analysts in Greece, until the junta came into power two years ago. He has been a correspondent for Time, Life, and the Herald Tribune.

Essay Prize Offered

JOURNALISM PROFESSOR Robert Willson has announced that Friday, May 2, is the last day on which entries will be accepted for the Jesse Frederick Essay Prize.

The Essay prize is "awarded annually to a student who has given promise of sound citizenship and who submits the best printed and published evidence of ability in forthright reporting" and good journalistic writing, in a student publication or elsewhere.

Entries may be turned in to either Professor Willson, Professor John Morgan, or Professor John Reising, Jr.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Early American living room and bedroom set. Also kitchen utensils. Apartment 311, 1260 21st St. or call 223-0478.

HOUSING

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 or 2 room-mates wanted to share \$140 two bedroom apt. near National Zoo. Call 265-7477

ROOMMATES WANTED—To share large, air conditioned house for summer: \$55/mo. or less. Call Barbara at 234-5590.

TO RENT, NOW—Summer, school year, single, double in Foggy Bottom townhouse; kitchen and living room privileges. Write K-1, No. 809, 2119 H St. N.W., D.C. 20006.

PERSONAL

JEFF—Congratulations on surviving comps. Betty.

FANS OF AYN RAND—Those wishing to associate with supporters of Objectivist philosophy (formulated by Ayn Rand) for discussion purposes, call 347-8967.

HELP WANTED—Man to work in office 10-15 hours or more per week, with one full day either Monday or Friday. Tel. 783-1653 Miss Mahood, National Newspaper Association.

Town House Pharmacy

Open Seven Days A Week
Across from Thurston and Mitchell
19th & F Sts. — CATERING TO ALL STUDENTS
PRESCRIPTIONS • FOUNTAIN SERVICE
7-10 MON. to FRI. 9-8 SAT. and SUN.

LEO'S

SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G Street

Lisner Scene of Meetings

Students Hold Rally Outside Auditorium

by B. D. Colen

WHILE THE FACULTY met in special session inside Lisner Auditorium, Thursday morning, about 300 students gathered in the street and on the sidewalk in front of the building and argued, at times violently, about the Sino-Soviet takeover of Wednesday night.

The group first gathered to object to the fact that only certain students were being allowed into the auditorium to observe the faculty meeting, but when all attempts at entrance proved futile, senior Bill Hobbs turned the gathering into an open forum.

One of the first to speak was SDS leader Nick Greer. "We are proud of the fact that we acted in the manner that we did last night," he told the crowd.

"We will no longer let the University," Greer said, "or any other organization in society be engaged in research" which is detrimental to the people of the world.

A large knot of male students wearing blue jackets with yellow Greek letters constantly tried to shout Greer down as he spoke, booing him and accusing him of being against free speech.

Black Students Union vice chairman J. Timothy Ashanti announced that the BSU could "do nothing by support the SDS in the fight against racism and oppression."

"We approve of the action," he said, "of any group which unites itself with the revolutionary peoples of the world."

Shortly after he spoke, a white student and Ashanti began fighting after the white told Ashanti to "go back to Africa."

Some of the "blue jackets" tried to rush Ashanti, but the fight was prevented from spreading further by other members of the BSU and GW Campus Security Force, who separated the combatants.

Hobbs told the group that "what is at issue at on this campus is whether we can behave as a community." His remarks were cut short by the arrival on the scene of three District police cars.

Hobbs urged all the students in the street to move onto the sidewalk, but suggested that "all

people wanting to play bravado hero — stay in the street."

The police left shortly after their arrival, leaving the GW Campus Security Force to close off the block in front of Lisner to traffic.

Although the crowd was largely hostile to the SDS viewpoint, the majority of those who spoke were either SDS members or sympathizers.

Al Nielsen, a freshman who seemed hostile to both SDS supports and opponents, told the crowd what happened to him at the start of the takeover.

"They had some groovy flicks," he said, "and all of a sudden somebody said 'let's take a building.' So I went along. And all of a sudden I nearly got hit by a coat rack, and I said, 'I don't dig SDS.' But then somebody threw a brick at me, and he had on a blue jacket with three yellow letters. And I didn't like that either. So I went home."

An SDSer who spoke after

(See COLEN, p. 4)



J. TIMOTHY ASHANTI is separated from an unidentified opponent outside Lisner, Thursday, while the faculty met in emergency session.



PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOTT confers with Student Assembly Vice-President David Berz inside Lisner at Thursday's mass meeting of students.

photo by Ickow

GW Faculty Has Meeting Inside Auditorium

by Lesley Alter

IN AN UNPRECEDENTED emergency meeting of the University faculty last Thursday morning in Lisner Auditorium, the faculty overwhelmingly approved the administration's handling of the SDS occupation and evacuation of the Sino-Soviet Institute, and urged that President Elliott call upon the civil authorities to intervene in campus matters "only as a last resort." (The text of the faculty resolution appears on p. 4.)

After one and a half hours of debate, the faculty accepted the five part substitute resolution proposed by Law Professor David Weaver, which replaced the one introduced by Reuben Wood, out-going chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate.

The original resolution affirmed the authority of the President to call the police in situations of "forcible seizure and occupation of University buildings." Both resolutions reaffirmed Senate Resolution 68-2, passed last October, which set up guidelines by which the administration might restore and preserve campus order.

As pointed out by several faculty members and in the words of philosophy professor W.B. Griffith, "The original motion was a negative proposal. I don't think it is our intention to provoke the situation with the threat of police. The present resolution is much more positive." His statement was met with applause.

Before the substitute resolution was proposed, Student Assembly Vice President David Berz told the Senate, "There is a large contingency of students outside. The motion before you now [Wood's resolution] is repetitive. It will probably be

(See FACULTY p. 5)

Rick's

19th & E. N.W.

SUNDAY BRUNCH
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner till 8:30 p.m. daily


BAGELS & LOX

BLINTZES



LAW PROFESSOR David Weaver proposes the substitute motion to the faculty which called for police intervention as a last resort.

photo by Ickow



ALL EYEGLASSES SOLD AT DISCOUNT


EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
EMERGENCY SERVICE
SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

ATLANTIC

OPTICAL

Convenient to G.W.

DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.



1732 Eye St., N.W.
298-5570

Faculty Resolution

Whereas the Sino-Soviet Institute building of The George Washington University, Maury Hall, was occupied forcibly on the night of April 23-24, by students of the Students for Democratic Society and other person, and

Whereas the forcible occupation caused injury and grave threat of injury to students and faculty, and

Whereas the persons occupying the building damaged the building and its furnishings, and destroyed and interrupted the work of the Faculty whose offices are located in the building, and

Whereas the forcible occupation of other buildings on the campus has been expressly threatened, and

Whereas the University cannot meet force with force by its own police, and is unwilling to permit violence by students and non-students fighting other students and non-students, therefore

- 1) The Faculty of The George Washington University endorses University Senate Resolution 68/2.
- 2) The Faculty approves the sensitive and effective handling of the occupation and evacuation of Maury Hall on the night of April 23-24.
- 3) The Faculty expresses its confidence in the ability of the President and other appropriate university officials to meet any similar crisis in the future within the guidelines of Resolution 68/2.
- 4) The Faculty urges the President to call upon the civil authorities to intervene in campus matters only as a last resort.
- 5) The Faculty commends the students who contributed in an effective and responsible manner to the prevention of violence at the University.

BSU RALLY - from p. 1

Students Rally

Nielsen said that the group had intended "to take the building peacefully, but we were attacked by a bunch of drunk fraternity men."

She said that the group left the building when threatened with the injunction because they felt "that be going to jail we would be silenced and could not carry on our struggle. Our struggle has just begun."

As soon as the faculty meeting ended the group was allowed into the auditorium to hold a rally. About 750 people filed inside.

SDS member Chris Folkemer was cheered when he told the crowd in Lisner that "there's a great distinction between damage to property and damage to human life," but he received little friendly reaction when he called the occupation of the Sino-Soviet Institute a symbolic "political act."

About two-thirds of the students in the room rose and cheered when University President Lloyd H. Elliott entered the auditorium and walked to the microphone. But there were some loud boos and some 30 to 50 raised fists from seated students.

Elliott told the students that he would "reaffirm the position of this institution as a place for educational opportunity."

He recalled the events of last November when the D.C. police came onto the campus, and reiterated the position he took then that he would "call the civil authorities without a moment's hesitation if" that became necessary to preserve order on the campus.

Elliott then promised the students that the University would put together a full and complete report of the Institute seizure and would make the report available to all.

Shortly after Elliott left the room for a press conference in Lower Lisner, freshman Jody Gorran stunned those in the auditorium by claiming that he had been an FBI and Metropolitan Police Department spy in SDS for almost four months.

"I don't care what the police do to me," Gorran told the crowd, explaining that he believed in what SDS was doing and could no longer work for the authorities.

Both the FBI and the police refused to comment on Gorran's allegations.

Elliott's Press Conference

Judicial Action Will Be Taken

IN A PRESS conference following the emergency faculty meeting, University President Lloyd H. Elliott announced "the University is proceeding in its own judicial process to bring charges against students" involved in the seizure and occupation of the Sino-Soviet Institute Wednesday night.

The President told the reporters that eight persons had been identified and that the University was in the process of identifying the others. Nick Greer, temporary chairman of SDS, is on the list.

As to the funding of the Institute, President Elliott said that two Ford Foundation grants, for \$300,000 and

\$500,000 respectively, provide the major funding.

When asked who supplies the balance, the President hesitated before responding. He listed the Duke endowment of \$10,000-20,000, tuition income of students and small gifts. He denied that the Institute received any funds from any government or "paramilitary" organization.

"As far as I know, the Sino-Soviet library had no classified documents," President Elliott said in response to a reporter's claim that the librarian of Maury Hall had told him that the library possessed classified documents.

President Elliott explained the faculty resolution and his own views on calling in civil authorities as a last resort when the "traditional means of reason, debate, expression and assembly" fail.

"We have no steps in motion to bar SDS," he said. "The University does not wish to drive SDS underground, but wants the group to defend their actions in the daylight."

President Elliott also said that he will meet and discuss the demands presented by SDS. He noted that most of these demands "are on things on which University policy has changed considerably."



PRESIDENT ELLIOTT speaks to members of the press explaining University policy on the SDS seizure of the Sino-Soviet Institute. Seated with him, from left to right, are Student Assembly President Neil Portnow, Executive Chairman of the University Senate Reuben Wood and Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith.

photo by Ickow

IFC Resolution Praises Elliott; Council To Investigate

THE INTERFRATERNITY Council this past week passed a resolution praising President Elliott's handling of the seizure of the Sino-Soviet Institute and began an investigation of incidents involving fraternity members that occurred that night.

At a special meeting held Thursday, the IFC passed a resolution which commended President Elliott and established a committee, to be headed by Mitchell Ross, of Kappa Sigma, to examine the SDS demands concerning the University's research project on naval logistics and its effect upon academics, the amended

resolution was passed almost unanimously.

Another provision in the resolution urged that in the future, President Elliott call upon civil authorities only as a last resort. Also, fraternity members were asked in the resolution to "act responsibly in any situation involving disruption or confrontations."

The original resolution read "continue to act responsibly," but this was changed by a compromise amendment which was introduced by Geoff Taylor in response to a complaint by a person at the meeting that some fraternity members had, in fact, been involved in some of Wednesday night's disruptions.

The amendment was opposed by those who felt that it merely restated what the administration had said earlier in the day. They argued that the IFC would be wasting an opportunity to who its own initiative.

IFC Treasurer expressed the most violent opposition to the resolution. Sunshine felt the resolution lacked originality and that it did not demand that

President Elliott take action to prevent more incidents like those of Wednesday night.

Sunshine pointed out that some of the things which were destroyed Wednesday night could never be replaced. He maintained that unless such actions were actively prevented, human lives would be at stake.

Others were against the resolution on the grounds that the IFC had no business saying anything about what was happening.

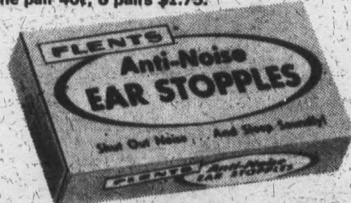
Friday, Dick Larsen, president of IFC, announced that an investigation has begun of the incidents in which fraternity members were involved Wednesday night. He noted that a hearing committee has been established by IFC to hear cases involving fraternities or their members.

Larsen asked those who have information regarding members should contact Steve Sachs, vice president of IFC or himself. Formal complaints, however, should be filed with Jerald Perkins, chairman of the hearing committee.

WANT TO TURN OFF THE TURNED-ON WORLD?

Try FLENTS®

When it all gets too much, just put a pair of soft, pliable Flents Ear Stopples in your ears. Instant peace and quiet! Study, sleep, meditate, turn on to your own thing... with Flents. One pair 40¢, 6 pairs \$1.75.



And if a late-studying, light-burning roommate is the problem, Flents Light Shield is the answer! Comfortable, light in weight... it really keeps you in the dark! Black, pink or blue. Each \$2.50.



At your drug counter. Or send check or M.O. to Flents Products Co., Inc. Dept. C-5, 103 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017. No C.O.D.'s.

PART TIME CLOTHING SALESMAN WANTED

LOUIES, INC.

Excellent Opportunity for Income
and
Personal Clothing Discount

CONTACT: George Seitz
573-2800

from p. 3

Faculty Meeting in Lisner

misinterpreted and will be seen as a license for the University to bring in civil authority as a matter of course."

The first objective of the emergency meeting, according to University President Lloyd H. Elliott, was "to inform the faculty of events taken place in the last 24 hours, the entry, occupation, departure and damage of student and non-students to Maury Hall (Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies)." Elliott praised the actions of a group of students "which contributed significantly to the reduction of property damage and bodily harm."

Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, who had been on the scene since 10:15 Wednesday evening, gave an account of the events. He explained that rumors of SDS action had "reached a point where a number of us—Elliott, Wood, Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright, Assistant Vice President and Treasurer H. John Cantini, Professor David Sharp, Professor George Stevens, Dean of Men Paul Sherburne, Assistant Dean of Students David Speck, and Portnow—met together to finalize appropriate University response ... but we met to lay plans for today (Thursday, April 24) and were not prepared for last night's events."

Their meeting was interrupted by a telephone call from the police which brought them immediately to Maury Hall at about 10:15 p.m. "We saw 250 people crowded outside and we couldn't get close to the building ... From the crowd we learned that there were between 30 and 40 people in the building. The crowd outside was very angry. Part of our group went back to Rice Hall to begin a plan of action ... If student leaders had not been involved, serving as self-organized marshalls (to reduce the tensions of the crowd) we could have had a terrible situation."

"While the crowd kept pressing, we were trying to reduce the tension to ascertain the level of damage and to determine who, other than the occupying group, was in the building and the danger, if any, involved."

"Student leaders, Dean Sherburne and Speck kept the crowd informed. Witnesses were organized and we were moving toward a decision of University action when we learned that Professor Richard Thornton was in the building, that he had called in to Rice Hall and that he

wished to be assisted out and felt endangered."

It was learned at the meeting that Thornton had not called Rice Hall and had not made the requests but that Professor Franz Michael, associate director of the Institute, had called to inform them of Thornton's presence in Maury Hall.

Smith further explained his attempts to communicate with Thornton from Adams Hall and said that Thornton did not want assistance in leaving the building.

"The situation was becoming more realistic [so] that we could get the group to come out without a physical clash," Smith continued.

He told the Senate that a written statement to the occupying group, a statement to the press and an outline for a civil injunction was prepared.

"I read the statement to the group," Smith recalled, "and the response from some members of the group was would the University consider amnesty. I said I would personally flatly recommend no." (The faculty applauded loudly.) "The statement said if they didn't get out in 15 minutes an injunction would proceed."

At this point, Smith said that an assessment of the damage is underway. "We are in the process of identifying as fully as we can all persons who occupied the building," he noted. "Thus far eight individual students and non-students have been identified and there are many photos to look at," he continued. "My office is preparing the initial disciplinary action."

Smith concluded his remarks by calling for an "effective" faculty resolution.

At a later time during the debate of the original resolution, President Elliott was asked whether he would use the police as a last resort. Hesitating to enter the debate, Elliott said that he had "watched and learned from lessons of other campuses." He noted, "At this time, it is important for us ... to demonstrate ... that there is a rational, peaceful, orderly way of settling our differences."

He then referred to his statement made at a November rally at which time he was asked by students if he would call in the police. "... I will call the police when I think it is necessary ... I will use every means at my disposal, every means short of the call to civil authorities to resolve the problems of this campus, but I

cannot hesitate when a man's life work or a part of it is about to be tossed into the yard (loud faculty applause) or when life is in danger."

Henry Ziegler, Student Assembly representative, presented the SDS view that the purpose of the occupation was a symbolic gesture against the University's role in American imperialism. The faculty responded with laughter when Ziegler announced that the SDS office had been broken into and about \$100 worth of SDS literature had been destroyed.

Further faculty dissatisfaction with the original resolution was voiced and finally culminated in Weaver's proposal for a substitute resolution.

Student Assembly President Neil Portnow praised the substitute resolution which he felt "more clearly indicates what you (the faculty) feels and also conveys your confidence in the President."

He called upon the faculty to admit the more than 200 students gathered outside Lisner who "wanted to know how these situations would be handled in the future."

His request was denied as the faculty voted to close debate and then proceeded to vote on the substitute resolution.

After the vote, English Professor Philip Highfill called for the condemnation of SDS and proposed that the University revoke its charter.

His motion was ruled out of order when History Professor Peter Hill of the Student Life Committee pointed out that "Student Life gave the Student Assembly the sole right to grant and take away charters" of campus organizations.

SDS Vandalized

UNKNOWN PERSONS vandalized the SDS office on the second floor of the Student Union Annex sometime late Wednesday night.

Posters were torn off the walls and SDS information leaflets were ripped up and scattered on the floor. Nick Greer, SDS's temporary co-ordinator, estimated the damage to be about \$50.

Greer stated that the door had been in advertently left unlocked during the night. The damage was discovered by an SDS member Thursday morning.

The vandals left behind a note that said: "DESTROYERS' YOU DESERVE TO BE SUBJECTED TO YOUR OWN TACTICS".



photo by Ickow

JOHN WILLIAMS, chairman of the Center Operations Board, argues in favor of the petition requesting no amnesty for SDS members involved in the seizure of the Sino-Soviet Institute.

Campus Crisis: A Review

Wednesday — Rumors swept the campus all afternoon of impending SDS action, possibly on Thursday. SDS refused comment.

8:30 p.m. An overflow crowd attended a free SDS flick night show, which featured several emotional movies.

10:00 p.m. About 30 SDSers entered and occupied the Sino-Soviet Institute. A large crowd, mostly hostile gathered.

Thursday — 3:10 a.m. William Smith, University Vice President for Student Affairs, informed the occupiers they had 15 minutes to leave before an injunction would be processed. SDS left the building with two minutes to go.

10:00 a.m. The faculty met and praised President Elliott's handling of the situation and called for police force only as a "last resort." Over 300 students gathered outside, but were not allowed in.

It was discovered on Wednesday morning that the SDS office was ransacked, with \$50 worth of damage.

8:00 p.m. The Inter-Fraternity Council praised President Elliott's action in a special resolution.

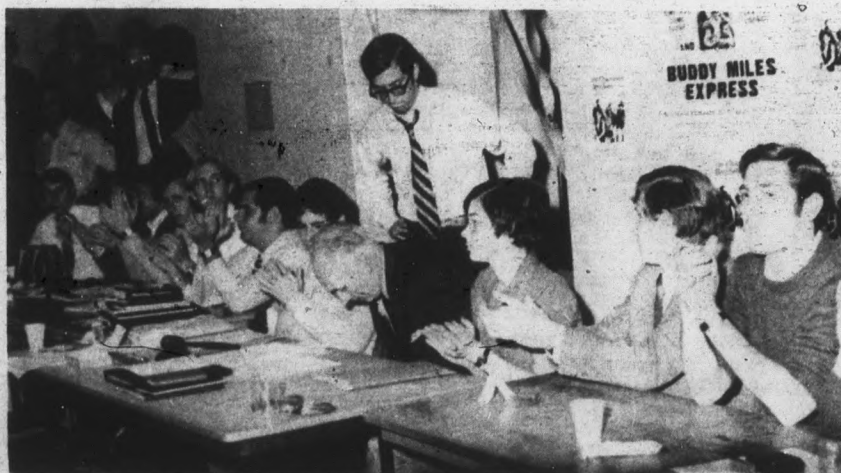
8:30 p.m. All other evening meetings cancelled as Elliott addressed a special meeting of the Student Assembly in Thurston. The Assembly urged an all-student judiciary board; Elliott condemned disruption, but pledged to investigate demands.

Friday — Noon. GW was condemned as the "enemy of black people" at an outdoor BSU rally. BSU spokesmen also announced support for SDS. Warnings were issued against attacks against other blacks.

Saturday The school's administration announced that they had rejected the Student Assembly's proposal to have the judicial body composed entirely of students.

It was decided that procedures previously established within the University would be followed.

It is expected that the investigation of the entire series of events now being carried out by University officials will be completed in the next two or three days at which time charges will be brought.



PRESIDENT ELLIOTT concludes his talk to a crowd of over 400 at a special meeting of the Student Assembly. The President stated that disruptive tactics would not be tolerated and urged "cooperation among all members of the University community" to ease campus tensions.

photo by Ickow

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

MUDDY WATERS

PLUS DONAL LEACE

COMING MAY 5—REDD FOX

COMING MAY 12—NEIL YOUNG

The Cellar Door

36th & M St.
Georgetown
Res. 337-3389

KAY'S SANDWICH SHOPPES

1733 G. St., N. W. — 1410 New York Ave., N. W.
KOSHER STYLE — DELICATESSENDomestic — **BEER** — Imported
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
Between 4 & 7 pm

Editorial

'Foresight'

Although we condemn SDS for its seizure of the Sino-Soviet Institute and deplore the senseless damage to Maury Hall, we would be remiss if we did not admit that the events of Wednesday night have not had some beneficial effects. Hundreds of heretofore either apathetic or simply silent students, who evidently needed an injection of radicalism to stimulate them, have been aroused. Rarely more than a score of guests attend student assembly meetings, but more than 500 came to last Thursday's special session.

These students may have been aroused by SDS's tactics, but now their efforts must be channeled into meeting crucial issues facing this institution, issues such as the content and quality of the academic program, a sincere commitment to the surrounding, neglected black community, a meaningful way to evaluate student performance in academic matters, and an equitable judicial system for all members of the University community. The aroused students must not be allowed to drift back from where they came, nor should their efforts be confined to the fate of SDS and those who participated in the Maury Hall seizure - a fate which should be determined through judicial procedure rather than emotional outburst.

Student Assembly President Neil Portnow and his 24 colleagues should make certain that they ascertain and effectively represent the views of the student body. Neither the Assembly nor the Student Council which preceded it have represented much more than themselves in the past. Because of the difficulty in deducing student opinion on a collective basis and because it has not made an all-out effort to do so, a fairly ineffectual student government lacking broad support and genuine respect has existed. Thanks to SDS, student government may now have an excellent opportunity to translate student ideas into reality. If student government fails now, its presence on the campus as anything but a social group ought to be seriously questioned.

Nevertheless, the burden of bringing about needed change on the campus should not be borne solely by students. The growing polarity across the country between students who advocate change and administrators who either mollify or disregard their views is illogical. Just as the faculty is superior to the student in academic matters, the supposedly experienced, nontransient administrator should have more foresight in establishing the administrative policies of the University. He should not be content to sit in his comfortable, air conditioned office waiting for students to come to him or take over a building. He should go to the students offering his ideas while simultaneously making sure he listens to their first-hand observations and conclusions.

Accordingly, we suggest that University President Lloyd H. Elliott and other members of his administration follow the example of New York State University President Evans R. Collins who holds an open, weekly discussion with any students who wish to talk to him. President Elliott has never made himself inaccessible to students or faculty, nor has he shut himself off from student opinion, but he and his administration has not actively sought it out. We propose that the President establish a regularly scheduled, weekly or semi-weekly open meeting with students and faculty. The President's willingness to appear at special assembly and faculty meetings and during crisis situations may appear to be commendable, but its necessity is actually only a sign of weakness.

We condemned SDS because it did not make a sincere effort to raise issues and fight for them peacefully before resorting to more drastic action. The President of this University says that discussion and reason is the way of the University. If these words are more than mere rhetoric, the President, as the leader of the University, must make certain that there always is dialogue, that polarity between the members of the campus community, administrators, faculty and students ceases, and that a blatantly imperfect system is made less imperfect.

Bob McClenon

Students Assured Due Process

THE JOINT STATEMENT on Student Rights and Responsibilities may become the law of the University early next year. The seven page document, the result of over a year of work, gives students full citizenship in the University community.

Interpretive Report

The preamble, setting forth the philosophy of academic freedom on which the Statement is based, declares "As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained an independent search for truth."

David Nadler, principal author of the Statement, said that its main purpose is to define what the rights of GW students are. He observed that many of the rights defined in the Statement have not been previously recognized, but are created by it.

Nadler said that one of the most important sections of the Statement deals with due process in disciplinary proceedings. He noted that the absence of any requirement of due process under the present regulations was brought out by the handling of the case of David Kramer, charged with forging an advisor's signature.

The Joint Statement provides for certain basic procedural rights in any case where a

student "stands to bear an injury." The student has a right to be informed of charges and is entitled to a public hearing without undue delay. The privilege against self-incrimination, the right to assistance of an advisor, and the right to summon, confront, examine, and cross-examine witnesses are guaranteed. The principle that a defendant is considered innocent until proven guilty is explicit.

The Statement also provides the right of appeal to the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs from any disciplinary findings. This committee, composed of six students and six faculty members, was set up last year to act as an appellate judicial body. Its value has been somewhat reduced by the absence of inferior courts from which decisions can be appealed. (Cases taken to the Hearing Committee have until now been confined to election disputes.) The Hearing Committee recently adopted a resolution urging that a judicial system be established promptly.

Nadler agreed with the Hearing Committee that following ratification of the Statement the next necessary step to protect the rights of students will be the establishment of a system of student courts. The Joint Statement calls on the Student Life Committee to set up such bodies, which would be empowered to hear both

disciplinary cases and claims by students that rights guaranteed by the Statement (such as freedom of expression or association) were abridged. Any decision of such a court could be appealed to the Hearing Committee.

The current lack of established procedures for the handling of disciplinary cases has been pointed up by the controversy over how students involved in the SDS led occupation of Maury Hall are to be tried and punished. This experience may increase pressure for the speedy establishment of a judicial system.

Student Assembly President Neil Portnow has appointed a Student Rights Committee headed by Nadler. This committee will be responsible for drawing up a plan for the judiciary.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott has appointed, at Portnow's suggestion, an Ad Hoc Committee on the University Judiciary, of which Law Professor Robert Park is chairman. These two committees are charged to submit recommendations to the Student Life Committee for a judicial system recognizing and defending the rights of students.

On Thursday, the rights of students in making policy decisions will be discussed.

Letters to the Editor

Appalled

To President Elliott:

As graduate students of International Affairs and as individuals whose faith lies in the principle of reason, we are appalled by the SDS seizure of the Sino-Soviet Institute. The action of seizure of a University building and wanton destruction of University and personal property shows what real contempt these activists have for the democratic ideal.

The politics of confrontation, of a dramatization of issues are the politics of the irrational, the adolescent who literally cries for attention. It is evident that these plastic revolutionaries' ideological ancestors are not Karl Marx or Friedrich Engels, rather they are more in the Georges Sorel, Charles Maurras, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Their tactics, the ethics of crisis, are on a plane very different from their stated objectives. In order to improve society they feel they must destroy it. They feel that they have received inside knowledge to The Truth which will rid society of all its ills. They fail to trouble themselves with such minor considerations as attempting to find out from a majority of the members of that society what the ills really are. Is that majority really so ignorant? We do not believe so. Are these persons really interested in reforming the University or are they more concerned with keeping up with the Joneses, the so-called revolutionaries of other campuses.

We support disciplinary action against the students involved. We support criminal prosecutions of non-students involved. The mentality of the

SDS is obviously adolescent and their actions need no real rebuke or explication. But we felt compelled to make the obvious clear and voice our concern.

/s/Jonathan Brown
S. Terry Pascaleff
K. Wayne Malbon

Grateful

On behalf of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, I want to thank the many students who helped us through the difficult hours of April 23-24. After the 10 p.m. break-in of Maury Hall, numerous students immediately telephoned their professors, ISSS staff members, and offered their assistance. On Thursday morning when the first staff members arrived at Maury Hall, students were already on hand to help with the formidable job of cleaning up the destruction. Throughout the day they worked with us, taking time out only to go to classes. Other expressions of moral support also came to us throughout the day by telephone and in private conversations. The candor and spirit of some of these expressions were especially appreciated, as when one student said to an Institute staff

member standing in the center of his ransacked office, "Professor, I disagree with you on many political points, but this is dastardly."

Please accept again the sincere appreciation of all of us whom so many of you so generously assisted, both physically and morally.

/s/Kurt L. London, Director
Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies

Moved

To President Elliott:

As a student, who would probably be categorized by the Hatchet as "generally apathetic," I am moved to write this letter in the hope of providing you with an additional viewpoint on the seizure of Maury Hall last Wednesday night.

Although each of the enumerated demands of the occupants appears valueless to me, I see no reason why they should not be entitled to hold these views - and to be free to exercise the constitutional freedoms to promote their views granted to them since the

(See LETTERS, p. 10)

HATCHET

Assistant Editor
B.D. Cohen

Features Editor
Lesley Alter

Editor-in-Chief
Stephen Phillips

Business Manager
Robert Swetnick

News Editor
Greg Valliere

News Editor
Chris Lorenzo

The Hatchet welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorials, its columns and the news. The editors are anxious to promote an intelligent dialogue between the paper and its readers, as well as among the readers themselves.

In order to pursue this policy, the Hatchet insists that all letters be signed and include an address and student identification number when applicable. Under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, names will be withheld.

To be considered for publication, a letter must be typed and triple spaced. The deadline for the Thursday paper is 12 noon on the preceding Tuesday, while the letters for the Monday paper will be accepted until 12 noon Friday.

The Hatchet reserves the right to condense all letters.

Faculty Statement Sino Soviet Studies

THE FOLLOWING professors of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies issued this statement yesterday: Kurt L. London, director; Franz Michael, associate director; William R. Johnson; Andrew Gyorgy; Anita M. Dasbach; Y. C. Yin; Richard C. Thornton; V. Petrov; Arnold Thomson; Ralph K. White; Sidney Ploss.

AS FACULTY of The George Washington University and members of its Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, we denounce the action of a small band of students and non-students under SDS leadership, which on Wednesday, April 23, at night broke into the Institute, vandalized the offices, and rifled our Institute and personal files, as result of which action some of our property is still missing. As the statements issued by this band show, they hoped to coerce members of the faculty into acceptance of a view based on their political doctrine and slogans.

The Institute is composed of scholars from various academic disciplines. It is their responsibility to teach and carry on research in the field of Chinese, Soviet and East European studies, based on the methods of their disciplines. Any attempt to intimidate and impose political views strikes at the basic principles of academic freedom and is indeed McCarthyism in reverse.

The Institute is entirely an academic institution. To improve its work and that of its students, it has made efforts to make available material from government sources, as well as all other data that can improve our work and that of the students. Any attempt to distort the collection and availability of this material by innuendo or false accusations, shows only the naivete of the political intent of the perpetrators of the attack.

The Institute happens not to be engaged in any government sponsored research. Several of us have worked individually as consultants with the government in many fields, making our academic knowledge and expertise available as we feel it a privilege to do so. This is common practice throughout the American academic community and we accept no attempt to distort or belittle this service.

That this attack was not an emotional decision made on the spur of the moment but a planned move can be demonstrated by the fact that the invaders immediately set to work rifling and copying the contents of the files they had raided. Those of us who had a similar experience years ago are reminded of the methods used by Nazi student groups in their efforts to destroy the freedom of German universities. We believe that if the methods of this small group are not strongly acted on by the University community, others of like nature will be encouraged in future actions.

We wish to thank the many students who have strongly indicated their disgust with these happenings and expressed to us their continued confidence and support.

by Bill Hobbs

UP UNTIL NOW, George Washington's version of The Great Campus Rebellion has been a bit like the arrival of a much-touted Hollywood film at the neighborhood theater. It hasn't lived up to the advance reviews.

All the stock devices are here: the Building "Seized," the Bullhorns "Haranguing," the Concerned President, the Emergency Faculty Meeting, the Fraternity Toughs, the Mild-Mannered Moderates, etc. But it doesn't seem to hang together. The drama has developed no serious tension, no basic, gut-felt conflict whose resolution demands the concern and activity of the whole institution.

SDS left the building hastily after the first clear challenge. The faculty meeting achieved quick consensus on a rapid resolution which reaffirmed their preference for the status quo and tossed in a few provisos and pats on the back. Many students are genuinely agitated, and student rhetoric has been more heated and more pointed than the faculty's but the only real "action" students have organized is petition. The few blows which have been traded were quickly stopped, and an atmosphere of violence has fortunately not been allowed to take hold.

This is how things seem to stand on Sunday afternoon. But there are serious issues now loose in the drama, and the plot may yet thicken. The two principal actors are SDS and the administration. What happens next depends on what each does with his role.

For its part, SDS seems to have confused an important left

political analysis and strategy with a silly verbal style and a popular but not necessarily proper means of action. Because of the style it has adopted, SDS has been speaking primarily to itself so far. It keeps saying things like "the people," and "...provides the leadership necessary to further U.S. imperialism," and "...military machine which suppresses the national struggles for self determination."

The SDS demands no doubt reflect the current movement argument that campus groups should not get hung up on what it defines as irrelevant, purely on-campus "student power" issues. Leading fellow students to question only the institutional set-up on campus allows them to avoid the larger, deeper issues in society and tends to reinforce the student isolation from "revolutionary" groups such as black people and workers, according to this thinking.

This idea has much to recommend it, and the whole question is a crucial one to the development of the left in America. But Gw SDS has begged the question. It has not yet really "raised" the larger, deeper off-campus issues which it alludes to, but simply "issued" them verbally in the setting of an apparently inept and nastily destructive little raid. Issues do not become issues just because someone says they are and messes around in a building for five hours.

Because of the style SDS used to "raise" the issues, the University administration has been able thus far to slip easily into a pose of dignified concern for the things which college administrators are verbally upset about all over the landscape.

Unfortunately the administration, like SDS, seems to have adopted a popular national rhetorical style which does not reflect the realities on this campus. It rings not very true at all for the administration to talk about "due process." Only a month ago the University Hearing Committee, highest judicial body in the school, expressed its "deep concern" over the existence of an administrative "situation in which students and other members of the University community may well be subjected to penalties without proper protection for their rights."

Vice President Smith's pious concern for the "right of students to learn and faculty to teach" was not noticeably evident on March 5 of this year when an emissary from Mr. Smith's office walked into a class in progress, interrupted the teaching, and served a student, presumably learning, with a notice that he had been suspended - without ever having had a hearing or even having been informed that there were charges against him. The outcry that followed led to an equally single-handed administrative fiat revoking the suspension, but there has still been no "due process" in the matter.

Informed, reliable student leaders are saying at this writing that the administration now plans to: 1) overrule the Student Assembly's request for (and President Elliott's verbal commitment to) an all-student court of original jurisdiction, leaving disciplinary decisions in the already soiled hands at Mr. Smith's office; and 2) allow the Inter-Fraternity Council to try any fraternity members charged - an incredibly twisted piece of logic which would (if carried through) also let SDS try any SDS members charged.

Thus it stands. Neither principal actor has fully fit his rhetoric to the reality on campus, and as a result the audience has taken it all in without much passion. But we are coming to what could be the crux of the matter, the real grappling with the situation, the trial.

If SDS begins to talk with instead of at other students or if the administration carries out either or both of its current ideas of due process, we may all yet come to understand more fully the depths of the troubles that have gripped the nation's campuses.

For there are big questions at stake. This nation is still engaged in a bloody, dirty foreign war, despite the national votes against the war in both the last two presidential elections. Every major city in the land has been rent with the sound of rifle fire and smashing glass as domestic institutions come up short against some of the people they supposedly serve. And our grappling with these inconsistencies has made "justice" begin to sound more and more like "lawncorder" and "due process" tend toward only "process."

These matters are at issue in the universities as much as in any institution of the society. Here as elsewhere, the people who speak most faithfully and act most effectively in the traditions of freedom and reason will emerge as the legitimate bearers of the future of our culture. If anyone does.

SDS Clarification

Freedom Is Our Concern

THIS ARTICLE, written by the GW SDS steering committee, is the first of two articles dealing with the Maury Hall takeover. The article has not been edited by the Hatchet staff.

THERE HAVE BEEN many conflicting stories and rumors concerning the occupation of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies (ISSS). This statement has been written to help clarify the issues and set the record straight as to the events of Wednesday night.

Upon occupying the ISSS, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) issued the following demands:

1. An end to the Human Resources Research Office (HumRRO).
2. An end to the Naval Logistics Laboratory.
3. An end to GW's participation in the ROTC program throughout the consortium.
4. An end to the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies.
5. Open admission for all black people.

These demands were issued after a month of extensive distribution of pamphlets dealing with the issue of institutional violence in our society and the University's role as an agency of that violence. Basic research cannot be divorced from the implementation of that research. HumRRO researches counterinsurgency techniques;

Naval Logistics discovers the best way to transport napalm to Vietnam; ROTC produces the "ficers necessary to maintain the war effort in Vietnam; the ISSS provides the ideological rationale for an aggressive U.S. foreign policy. Because students have been conditioned as to the values of the system, it is difficult for us to perceive the U.S. as an imperialist aggressor. For this reason we hold no anger toward the fraternity members for doing what they have been trained to believe was right, defending property from attack by "crazy radicals." Because of inbred support for the American system, without an understanding of how that system works, it became clear to us that our role was to educate students about the contradictions in American society, the difference between the ideal and the reality. Americans talk about equality when it is clear that the middle and upper class has far greater opportunity than black and working class. We give verbal support to freedom but support regimes like those of Franco, Diem and Batista. SDS is very noticeably part of the American tradition; not the Richard Nixon, Franklin Roosevelt, John D. Rockefeller tradition; but in the tradition of revolutionaries like Tom Paine, the populists and the IWW. In American history there have always been two trends: toward property

rights or toward individual freedom. Today it is clear that those who favor property have solid control over our country. Middle and upper class America has become pacified with security through wealth. Our nation has lost sight of the original goal for which it strove - human freedom. For the past month SDS has tried to raise the issues that our class has become as oppressive class; that we have achieved our security and wealth at the expense of most of the world's peoples. Our concern is no longer with property but with the right of people to determine their own destinies. People have become mesmerized by a media which divorces real meaning from the form. Vietnam coverage contains an aura of unreality. Middle class America is sheltered from the horrors of poverty in the ghetto because it is geographically isolated from their places of

work and residence. And social interrelation between white and blue collar workers is almost nonexistent. SDS has attempted to state the issues by using the traditional forms of communication. It soon became apparent that dealing with traditional media could only raise issues and not offer any avenues of action to implement solutions. Words without action are bullshit. Yet a state of apathy does exist, it was necessary to arouse student indignation by occupying the ISSS and demonstrate through action that it is not an educational institution isolated from society, but is involved in promoting an aggressive foreign policy. The aftermath of the occupation has made it crystal clear where the University stands. Their primary concern is property. Our primary concern is human freedom.

Corrections

THE HATCHET editorial staff wishes to apologize for the number of typographical errors in the stories on the Maury Hall takeover. The paper was not completed until 8 a.m., and as a consequence, a key word in the editorial was misspelled. It should have read "the Hatchet and the student body have AN obligation to seek out and enforce corrections of injustices and deficiencies," rather than "have no obligation." In addition, several paragraphs of the interpretive report were not in the correct order.

Pi Beta Phi Wins Derby Day



photo by Passucci

PI BETA PHI won the overall Derby Day competition Saturday, and also captured the spirit award.

The sorority beat out Delta Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma for the championship after competing in events such as balloon breaking, beer baths, and the ever-popular relay race, in which the girls were required to change their shorts in a sleeping bag.

Marilyn Miller of Pi Beta Phi won the Miss Venus beauty contest. Carol Krause finished second and Gail Kesselman placed third.

The Derby Day events, sponsored by Sigma Chi, began with a scavenger hunt on Thursday. A TGIF was held on Friday, with United Orange winning a battle of bands contest.



GAIL KESSELMAN (right) was named Miss Venus in Sigma Chi's Derby Day festivities on Saturday. Carol Krause (center) and Marilyn Miller were the other finalists.

photo by Resnikoff

Committee Recommendation: Renovate Judicial Systems

by Dick Beer

SEVERAL CHANGES in the Joint Statement on Academic Rights and Responsibilities were recommended at the second meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Judicial Systems last Wednesday.

The recommendations, which will be passed along to the Student Assembly, University Senate and to President Elliott for consideration along with the Statement, centered around wording and definition of terms rather than the major body of

the Statement.

Particular objection was made to the clause which prohibits disciplinary action against students until they are proven guilty of a violation of University regulations "beyond a reasonable doubt." Committee Chairman Robert Park called this a "very severe standard" and suggested that it may only serve to complicate proceedings without offering further protection of student rights.

The clause providing for an adviser in all proceedings for a student facing disciplinary action was also criticized. The committee agreed to recommend that this clause be altered so as to offer advisers only in the course of formal proceedings. This would remove the adviser requirement for students involved in "informal" proceedings, such as an on-the-spot suspension.

Professor Arthur Kirsch questioned the precise meaning of terms such as "prompt" notice and "improperly obtained" evidence.

Student Assembly President Neil Portnow and Professor John Morgan, chairman of the Student Life Committee, cautioned the committee against making too many minor objections to the document which could lead to endless litigation between committees. Morgan stated that precisely defining terms is a task which can be left to a "properly constructed judicial body."

Kirsch, associate professor of statistics.

Kirsch, a former GW student and a member of the Alumni Association, charged that there were deliberate distortions and misleading facts and suppositions on the fourth page of the HumRRO issue.

The committee decided not to censure Panitz as Kirsch had requested because he was no longer serving as Hatchet editor. In other business, the committee confirmed Hatchet Editor Stephen Phillips's appointments for the 1969-70 Hatchet editorial staff.

Evelyn Levsky was chosen as next year's "Potomac" editor by the committee. Miss Levsky is a junior majoring in English and was this year's prose editor of the Potomac. The other candidates for the post of Potomac Editor were Micheal Sklevin, Bonnie Ursin, and Gary Lechner.

Committees Decides Against Censorship

THE PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE decided against censuring former Hatchet Editor Paul Panitz for alleged irresponsible reporting in the special HumRRO issue of the Hatchet.

The question of censure arose at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Committee as a result of a letter of complaint sent to Professor Phillip Highfill, chairman of the publications committee, from Professor A.D.

Our 17th year
ERNESTO'S
for
the
Finest
MEXICAN FOOD
Cocktails - Imported Mexican Beers
SUNDAYS 5-10 P.M.
1735 F. St. N.W. 638-6773
FREE PARKING After 5 P.M.
(Lot Across the Street)

We Apologize . . .

Due to the urgency of the Student Assembly meeting on Thursday Night, we were unable to attend the Columbian College Curriculum Review Meeting. We apologize. . . . Please attend this Thursday Night at 9:00 in Government 3

Bob Rosenfeld
Marian Edelman

Thursday

9p.m.

Gov't. 3

VESUVIO
Italian Restaurant
LUNCH • DINNER
LATE SUPPER
3288 M Street, N.W.
In Georgetown
333-6435
15% DISCOUNT FOR
GW STUDENTS
STAFF & TEACHERS

Law Students Debate Riots, Police Brutality

POLICE BRUTALITY in a riot situation was a major issue in the moot court of Robinson v. the Commonwealth of Van Vleck argued by GW freshmen law students Greg Mendenhall, Gary Mestermark, James Rees and William Reid.

Senator Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), Illinois Congressman Abner J. Mikva, and Associate Justice of the Maryland Court of Appeals Thomas B. Finan served as judges.

The proceedings constituted the final round of the GW Van Vleck Case Club Freshman Appellate Competition, held at the U.S. Court of Claims last Friday night.

The issues argued were proper use of police force in effecting an arrest during a civil disorder and proper role of counsel at a police lineup.

The verdict was a split decision in favor of the appellee, the Commonwealth of Van Vleck, whose case was argued by Rees and Reid.

However, Dodd, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, noted that though all three judges were most sympathetic to the appellant's arguments concerning the lineup, the arguments of the appellee were so well presented that since this was a moot court, the decision

was to uphold the lower court.

Don Smith, assistant U.S. Attorney for the District in charge of grand jury proceedings and police lineups, spoke while the judges deliberated. He pointed out that "there are really no guidelines" on counsel's role at a lineup, and that in the case of U.S. vs. Allen, the U.S. Supreme Court said that this was an "evolving and as yet untested area of law." For this reason the case was moot.

Justice Finan commented that he had often heard cases argued in the Maryland court "with far less professional skill" than the four finalists. Mikva quipped that often during the hour and a quarter proceedings it was "very tempting to get down on the other side of the bench."

The two finalist teams were the products of three elimination hearings of the same case in which 14 teams participated. The Van Vleck Case Club, named for a former dean of the Law School, has held these competitions for the past 17 years.

The Club hopes that by next year, all participants in the competition will be given the opportunity to be auxiliary law clerks for judges in the D.C. Courts of Appeal for credit during their sophomore year.

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

6213 Fenton Street
Silver Spring, Md. 20910
ATT John A. Cicogna

Career opportunity in business for those who demand exceptional income. If you are aggressive, confident in your ability to succeed, and sincere, you may be the man we are looking for. Excellent base salary, plus commissions and bonuses. Income potential unlimited. ONLY WINNERS NEED APPLY. Call 587-1310 For Interview

Arts and Entertainment

Spring Dance Presentation Builds Multisensual Collage

by Robin Kronstadt

EVOKING MOOD WITH MOVEMENT, and response with ritual, the GW Dance Company's Spring Concert, held in Lisner Auditorium on last Friday and Saturday nights, succeeded in involving its audience in an exciting evening of dance. The "total experience" of interpretive dance was achieved by creative choreography, well-executed by the dancers, and effective light and sound techniques.

Iridescent symbols of the season set the stage for "Spring Is Like A Perhaps Hand," a lyrical rose garden of sun, fun and balloons. To an e.e. cummings poem read by Professor A.E. Claeysens, dancers revelled in springtime bliss, welcoming the season when "...always it's Spring and everyone's in love and flowers pick themselves."

To the rhythmic beat of Neil McElroy's drums, "A Different Drummer" came to life. Lesley Graham gave an excellent

performance as the wayward soldier under an unknown command. The other dancers complemented Miss Graham's performance with fluidity and grace.

Backed up by pulsating lights and tattered costumes, the feeling of decay was realistically portrayed in the vibrations of the dance, "Malaise." To a wailing saxophone, the dancers showed the audience the depth of suffering, the endlessness of pain.

As the audience was returning from intermission, and the stage was being prepared for the next number—a dance suddenly materialized. "Blades" had prop men becoming dancers, and stage equipment becoming the trappings used in a Zen Buddhist ceremony. The clink of the steel blades and the quiet sound of footsteps, together with an oriental chant, created the ritual on stage.

"Who Knows The Way Out Of A Rose?" Susan Warshaw, as both choreographer and dancer,

showed us how the bud is transformed into the blossom, and a solitary life reaches full bloom. Miss Warshaw's sensual representation of the rose was one of the few numbers in the program that was not mechanistic.

A superimposition of audio-visual images and dance make "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?" an erratic, but interesting production. Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood," Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence" and Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" provoked mixed emotions and weird reactions. Much credit is due to the technical staff for the success of this number. The strobe and film effects were tremendous, causing the audience to become a part of the production.

This concert was truly a great achievement, especially for an undergraduate company. The enthusiastic spirit of the dancers was transmitted to the audience, to the delight of all concerned.



WHILE SEVERAL THOUSAND GW students waited for an hour and a half for the beginning of the Chambers Brothers Concert at Constitution Hall (below), others viewed the dance department's spring offering at Lisner last Friday night (above). Pictured are E. Tate Baker and Chip Largman in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," choreographed by Jane Cirker.



photo by Resnikoff

Chambers Brothers' Excitement Rocks Constitution Hall Concert

by Sam Sooper

Although Dick Wolfie might have found the music of the Chambers Brothers and the Buddy Miles Express incomprehensible had he been present, most of the audience seemed to be in the groove at least by the end of the show Friday Night at Constitution Hall for GW's annual Spring concert.

The Chambers Brothers, a west coast vocal and instrumental group comprised of Joseph, Willie, George, and Lester Chambers and Brian Keenan, exhibited a great deal of power and drive during their performance which went non-stop for nearly an hour and a half. Despite their wide acceptance among the rock devotees, the Chambers Brothers are almost entirely in a straight rhythm and blues bag. Their performance, after a slow start with a mediocre instrumental, really got off the ground with such soul rockers as "Uptown," "Midnight Hour," and "I Can't Turn You Loose." Like any other rhythm and blues group, I

their main appeal comes from strong vocals, a driving beat, and showmanship. All three were strongly in evidence, when Lester was really able to let go with some strong soul shouting with the heavy backing of drummer Keenan.

The vocal ability of all four of the brothers was even more apparent in such ballads as "People Get Ready" and "I Wish It Would Rain," which both displayed a beautiful and full gospel harmony, the likes of which are rarely heard in this part of town. It is a tribute to the group's style that they can take material of such soul artists as Otis Redding, the Impressions, and the Temptations and breathe originality and vigor into them.

The highlight of the show, however, was their own number, "The Time Has Come," one of the few original songs they did, and the only real standout of their own material. Paradoxically, though it was an exciting climax to the show, it is in this number that their greatest weakness was to be found. The song features a long instrumental and since none of them save drummer Keenan is a more than adequate musician, it is the beat of Keenan's drums and Lester's cow bell that keep the song alive, just as they do in the repetitive but exciting soul instrumentals in such songs as "Midnight Hour." What also keeps the interest up during this number is the employment of such old soul standbys as having the audience clap in time with the music and respond vocally to the performers. This, however, would have been much more effective in a place smaller than Constitution Hall. It is impossible to evaluate with any accuracy the Buddy Miles Express, the supporting group, from their performance. The group seemed to have stayed with a Memphis soul sound, but due to the fact that they were playing with borrowed

equipment and atrocious microphones, it was really impossible to tell what they would be like under decent conditions. They seemed to be competent instrumentally and Miles brought a lot into his songs when you could hear him. It should be noted that the group worked the best it could, under these conditions, and took the whole thing in good humor, as did most of the audience.

Wishful Thinking

Critics: Who Needs Them?

Mark Olshaker

I THOUGHT that for my first column as cultural affairs editor it might be a good idea to express my opinion on what reviewing is about. Actually, a drama critic, or any other critic for that matter, is very much like a sociologist; he spends half his time justifying his own existence.

The most painful question I've been asked in my year of reviewing for the Hatchet is "What good are you?" This is just as bad as someone asking Frank Early why they need a full-time manager at Lisner when they only have about two productions there a week. The implication here is that why should I tell them what to see. I usually counter with "Why do you read the Arts and Entertainment page?" to which the usual retort is "I don't." Since this leaves me totally confused, I don't pursue the discussion further.

But that brings us back to the original question. "What is the purpose of the critic?" I am rather skeptical of those critics who simply tell you to see a movie, play, etc., or don't see it. This is like the English teacher we have all had who said a book was good if she liked it, and by the time of the test, you were supposed to comprehend its

literary value as well. Neither should a review simply be a capsule summary of what the critic has witnessed, as is often the case with daily newspaper critics who have to knock out 20 inches in an hour.

What the critic can and should do is give some discussion of the artistic work in question in terms of, naturally, how well the creator's intentions were carried out, but also tell something about the work in the context of the artistic movement with which it is associated. This is particularly true in the case of the "post mortem" review, in which the critic can't even recommend seeing the show. Also, once the reader gets to know the style and writing of a particular critic, he can determine whether or not he should bother seeing the work. Obviously, you can't see everything, so the critic serves as the "royal food taster," helping the king determine what he should consume.

As with everything else, there are two types of reviewers, those who know what they're doing, and those who don't. Both can be beneficial. The first, because he can be an accurate judge of what is artistically fine, because he can recognize the goals of the creator and view the work in

those terms. The second is worthwhile because he is just like the average reader, he knows little if anything about the genre he is reviewing, and if in spite of that, he likes it, there's a fairly good chance that many of us might like it, too. As you all know, however, we only have the first category of reviewers working for the Hatchet, but if occasionally the second type happens to appear, you'll know we aren't trying to put anything over on you.

The second function of the critic is to prod the creator into his greatest possible achievement. In many cases, critics can make or break a show, but more importantly, a director, for instance, hopefully should be able to read a review and find out what specifically can be improved in his show.

Well, now you know our intentions as reviewers.

Back Alley Bridge

ARTHUR MILLER's play, "A View from the Bridge," will be presented at the Back Alley Theatre this coming Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. A discussion between actors and the audience will follow the performance.

'As You Like It'

THE GW PLAYERS production of "As You Like It" will be performed at Sylvan Theatre on the Washington Monument grounds as part of the Washington Shakespeare Festival. Director David Kieserman reports that the play will go into rehearsal about May 25 and open a six week run about July 10.

In addition to the actors from the original GW company, open auditions will be held Sunday, May 11. Those interested should call producer Ellie Chamberlain at TE 6-9137. All cast members will receive some payment and students attending college in the Washington Consortium may receive up to two undergraduate credits for their services.



More Letters to the Editor

conception of the country.

If, however, the exercise of such freedoms in any way breaks the existing laws of society, those breaking the law must be punished; failure to do so will

inevitably result in a state of total anarchy and chaos.

Specifically, Wednesday night's episode was a challenge to society; a challenge to "try and stop me" from breaking laws for what might seem, to

some, to be legitimate reasons. Failure to accept the challenge, in itself, is a condemnation and rejection of the values and goals cherished by so many millions of Americans since the 18th century.

I think the University officials acted admirably Wednesday night in withholding the use of police until there was no other alternative. Although I believe that the police should be called on the campus exactly as they are in the community you're very likely achieved the same ends without the inevitable violence and bloodshed of police action.

What worries me, however, is that the demonstrators were not arrested as they left the building. What is it that manipulated the University into donning a sanctuary role? They willingly broke a variety of our laws, knowing well the potential consequences of their actions, and yet were not punished for it by the society which created the laws. Is this not the most blatant discrimination?

I condemn many policies and activities of this University. In contrast with those involved in Wednesday night's seizure, I also respect the opinions and objectives of its student, faculty, and administrative leaders - regardless of whether or not I agree on specific issues. It is my sincere hope that you will confirm my belief that you leaders need letters like this - not incidents like Wednesday night - to stimulate constructive action on immediate issues. Under the circumstances, the only constructive alternative left open to you is the immediate expulsion from the University of the participants in Wednesday night's "demonstration." The healthy future of a very good school - and society - depends on it.

/s/Philip W. Wirtz

Hearing - from p. 1 Committee Clears Sobin

called Greg Eichert of the School of Engineering, a student whose name had been placed improperly on the flyer. He testified that since he "had considerable influence on the vote" of the engineering students his name on the flyer had probably helped Miss Sobin.

Eichert pointed out that the flyers had been passed out on the corner of 21st and G Streets, thus reaching many engineering students on their way to Tompkins Hall.

The Hearing Committee also rejected the defense argument that the procedures of the Elections Committee had substantially violated Miss Sobin's rights. Allen explained that it "might have been more appropriate" if Stanley Grimm had not served as prosecutor for the Elections Committee, but that the procedures had not denied due process to Miss Sobin.

Although overturning the Elections Committee's decision, the Hearing Committee unanimously praised the general handling of the case. "We were impressed with the fairness and deliberation which seemed to characterize [the Elections Committee's] action," Prof. Allen said.

Voting to reverse the decision of the Elections Committee were Professors Allen and Stefan Schiff along with the three students present: Martin Petersilia, Thomas Miano and William Hobbs. Voting to let the invalidation stand were Profs. Clarence Mondale, Narayr Khatchereissian and P.H. Sawitz.

Available At GW Bookstore

Canterbury Tales
is a lusty, jehous
musical, acted uproariously
by a merry cast.

- Brooks Atkinson



Hear the Merry Original Broadway Cast
Album, now on Capitol!

\$3.49



Opening
March 5th

FUJIYAMA

across from
Cellar Door

JAPANESE FOOD

10% Discount with this ad.
FE 3-7107 3405 M St. N.W.



JIM ISOM scored GW's first try of the game against Wheeling College Saturday in the "A" rugby game. Isom took a Tom Metz pass after a fine back movement



and went 45 yards for the score, breaking a last second tackle attempt. Metz is among those who congratulates Isom on the score.

Photo by Vita



SPORTS

'B' Squad Wins 11-8

GW Ruggers Defeat Wheeling

RUGBY IS A varsity sport at Wheeling College, but it made no difference to GW's rugby clubs as they continued to win. The "A" squad slipped by 6-3 and the "B" team was an 11-8 winner Saturday at Haine's Point.

The first game was not one of the better efforts of the season for the GW "A" squad. Coordination was off, and the Wheeling varsity showed the benefits of daily practices by good execution and tireless play. But the Colonial backfield speed proved the difference, along with some fine tackling.

The Buff took a 3-0 lead to the sidelines at the half on a 45-yard score by speedster Jim

Isom. Isom's score came on a fine individual effort at the end of a smooth back movement. Bob Bennett started the movement and passed to Larry Luessen; Luessen fed Tom Metz who slipped the ball to Isom. Isom broke a tackle and went in for the score.

Wheeling controlled play in the early part of the second half, but GW got a break and scored on a forty-yard field goal by Phil Walsh. With 15 minutes to go, the Colonials got called for a penalty and Wheeling put over a 25-yard penalty kick to trail by three, 6-3. GW and Wheeling spent most of the remainder of the game, trading the ball in the middle of the field as time ran

out on the comeback efforts of the Wheeling varsity.

The "B" squad also handled the Wheeling "B" squad, 11-8. Tony Coates led the big Buff effort with five points and allowed the Barbarians to remain undefeated for the season.

This Saturday the GW "A" squad takes on the Richmond "A" team in Richmond. The "C" squad also travels south to take on the Spider "B" club. GW "B" will be at home against George Mason.

Final Intramural Softball Standings

"A" League

DTD	7-1
Lettermen	6-2
SX	5-2
PSD	5-3
TEP	5-3
Chic. Cops	4-3
Rejects	4-4
SOB's	3-4
Lord Davids	3-4
SAE	3-5
Idgaf	1-7
Tennis Team	0-8

"B" League

AEPI	8-0
TEP	8-1
DTD	7-1
Reason. Men	6-1
Meds Sophs	6-2
TKE	5-2
Sigma Nu	5-2
Nads	5-2
Flag Nine	5-2
Calhoun	5-3
PSD	5-3
Lettermen	4-3-1
SX	4-3-1
GW Caps	4-4
SAM	3-3
Softball Team	3-3
SPE	3-4
Meat	2-4
Bungos	1-7

SAE	1-6
Theta Tau	1-4
KS	1-6
Heads Up	1-5-1
Purple Dogs	0-4
Red Rockets	0-6
Adams	0-4
Los Tontos	0-8
ZigFrogs	0-5

Lacrosse Beaten By Catonsville

GW'S LACROSSE CLUB dropped a 5-2 decision to Catonsville College in a game played at 23rd and Constitution on Saturday afternoon.

Alby Siegel scored once and assisted on the other goal for the Buff. Defensemen Rich Goodman and Bill Simms put in strong performances, as did mid-fielders Doug Foster, Paul Gurney, and Mark Litchfield.

According to team captain Josh Howell, "We played our best game of the year, but Catonsville being one of many strong teams from the Maryland lacrosse belt, had too much depth and experience for us."

In the top of the fourth, GW tied the score as Eric Spink drove in second baseman Dave Ritter, who had previously singled. The margin of victory came in the top half of the sixth when Spink doubled in Kendall and Day to give him his second and third RBI's game of the game.

Kendall received his fourth straight victory after a disappointing 0-2 start. After retiring the side in order in the first, he had control problems in the second when he was tapped for four runs. He then settled down and yielded only two hits for the remainder of the game.

The nightcap saw Hank Bunnell, last year's freshman sensation, hold the opposition to only four hits to gain his fourth victory against three defeats. GW's eleven hit attack began in the top of the third. Extra base hits, among them a triple by Bill Collins, doubles by Bunnell and Spink, and a bases empty circuit clout by Day as well as singles by Ned Scherer and Ritter accounted for a total of six RBI's, which provided a solid margin of victory.

Bunnell ran into some control problems in the third and fourth innings when he gave up two and one runs respectively, but was otherwise in complete control of the game.

Coach Korchek, who was very pleased with the day's performance, said that the pitching had been good all season but, "today's hitting was excellent." According to the coach, "the team was loose. They had fun; that's what baseball should be."

On Tuesday, the Colonials try to improve their record of 9-12 in a double-header against the University of Richmond, 1:00 p.m. at the Ellipse. The scheduled starters are Bunnell and Dick Baughman.

Crew

TRINITY COLLEGE Crew swept all three races in the Trinity Regatta defeating the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Wesleyan, and GW crews last Saturday on the Connecticut River in Hartford.

The Colonial crew finished third out of a field of five in all three races.

Edge Penn State

Netmen Rip Wildcats

GW'S TENNIS TEAM established itself over the weekend as a Southern Conference contender with victories over Davidson (8-1) and Penn St. (5-4).

In the win over Davidson, the first for the Colonials over the Wildcats since 1964, GW lost the no. 1 singles but bounced back to win the remaining singles matches and all three double matches. Winning for the Colonials were Ray Jones (6-2, 6-0), Steve Legum (6-1, 7-9; 6-4), Ron McPherson (2-6, 6-2, 6-2), Phil Jones (7-5, 6-1), and Bert Abrons (6-2, 6-2). In the doubles, GW winners were Reynolds-McPherson (6-3, 6-3), Jones-Jones (6-3, 7-9, 6-3), and Legum-Mark Geier (6-1, 5-7, 6-4). Abrons, in singles and Legum-Geier in doubles remained undefeated in conference play for the Colonials, while no. 1 Bob

Reynolds suffered his first conference loss.

Traveling to Penn St. on Saturday, the Colonials raised their record to 9-3 with a narrow 5-4 decision over the Nittany Lions. After managing a 3-3 split in singles on wins by Steve Legum (6-3, 7-9, 6-0), Ron McPherson (6-3, 6-1), and Bert Abrons (6-3, 6-3), the Colonials captured the match on doubles wins by no. 1 Reynolds-McPherson (7-5, 7-5) and Ray Jones-Mark Geier (6-2, 6-2).

Today the netmen face VMI in a 2 p.m. match at 16 and Kennedy St. Coach Bill Shreve may break up the Jones' doubles team, with Ray Jones and Mark Geier playing no. 2, while Phil Jones teams with Steve Legum.

SCHEDULE

Today
Golf vs. Georgetown(H)
Tennis vs. VMI(H)

Rally—from p. 1

BSU Demands Aired

"And," he said, "just like the rest of them crooks, just like the rest of 'em, George Washington ain't givin' up nothin' to the black people—they couldn't even find enough black people to give money to last year. How 'bout that. All the poor people in D.C. They couldn't find enough, they weren't there. So they kept \$10,000 and gave it back to the University to use again next year, give to y'all."

"We're here," Topper Carew said, "from that 71 per cent of this city that's black. Now you look at this campus and it certainly doesn't reflect that. But you know that no campus in this country can exist and not relate to its community. That's a suicidal course."

"We're here," he continued, "to indicate that we're going to support the Black Students

Union. The one way we're going to support them is we're not going to let a lot of those fraternity pigs run in on them and beat the hell out of them, because they're brothers and sisters."

"And if the fraternity dudes decide to go down on them [the blacks] like they did at AU," Carew said, "you know we're going to be right in there battling with them. It's that simple. And that's just one indication of our solidarity with the Black Students Union on this campus. And we have the largest independent youth organization in the city."

McQueen objected strenuously to the fact that blacks make up only 1.3 per cent of the enrollment at GW, in a city which is 71 per cent black.

He also explained the BSU's

"Educational Opportunity Program" (see p. 1, 4/24 Hatchet) to those at the rally and again said that the BSU is not "demanding" the program and has set no time limit for a University response to the proposal.

WILLIAM F. Buckley's "Firing Line" will be televised today at the Lagos Theatre in Shirlington, Va. Free buses for interested students will be leaving the Student Union for the theatre at 1:15 and will return between 4 and 4:30 p.m.

Experimental Urban Courses Open

by Mary Delaney

EXPERIMENTAL COURSES, emphasizing the active involvement of students in Washington's urban life, will be offered by the Project in Humanities Development for the 1969-70 academic year.

The new courses on the humanities and the city, under the direction of Asst. Professor Clarence Mondale and Mr. Robert French, will be "Individuality in the Urban Community, Urban Goals and Agents of Change," and a supervised work-study program.

According to Mondale, the courses will be experimental in two ways. First, they will deal with the perennial human concerns of individuality and community but applied specifically to the Washington

urban area. Mondale indicated that the courses would trace the old concepts of identity in an urban society — the "alienation of David Reisman's 'Lonely Crowd'" — to the new premises of anonymity as an asset and of the greater opportunities for self-expression and character fulfillment within the city environment.

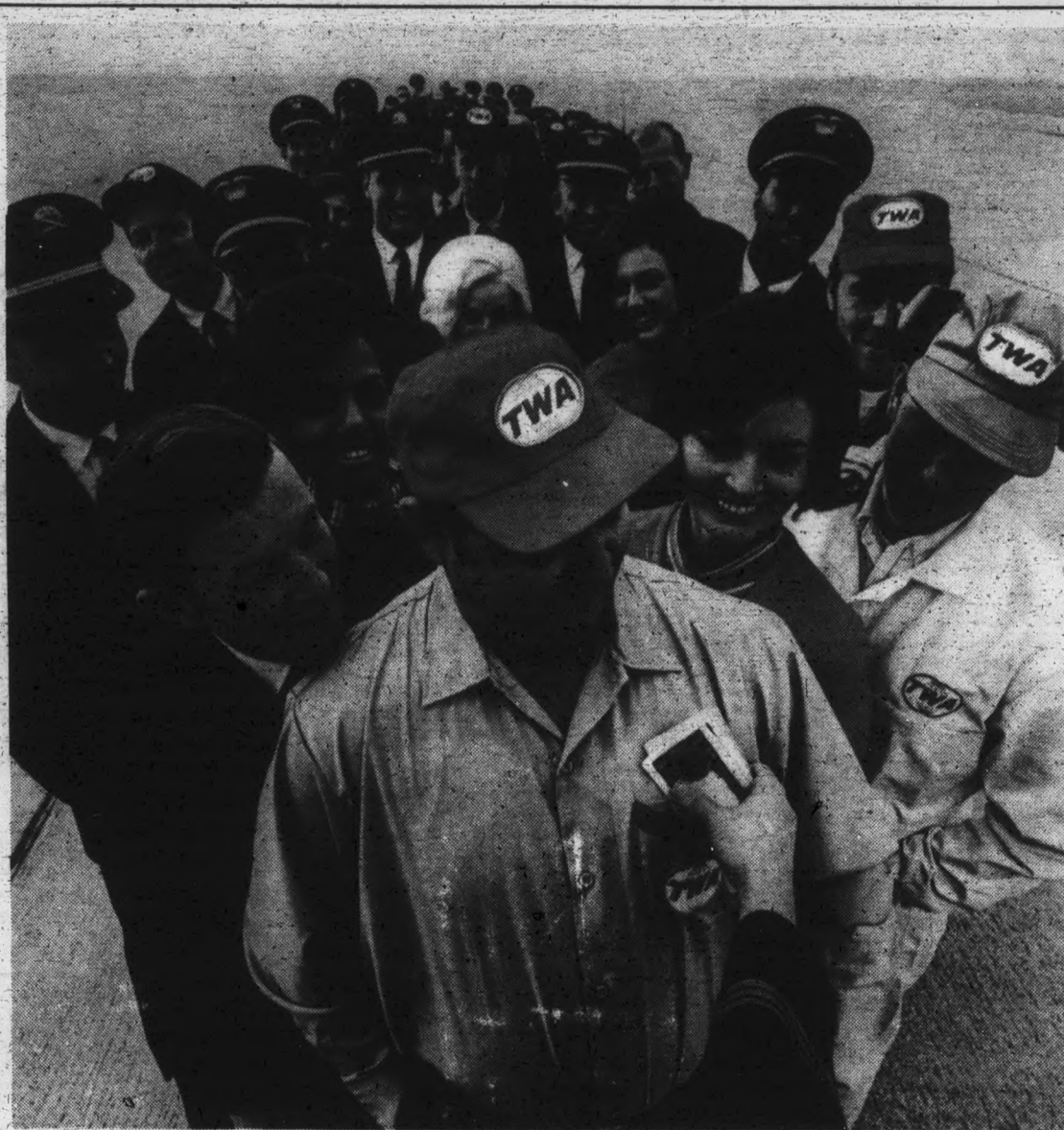
Mondale also said that the methods of study will be experimental: books and lectures will be complemented by field study, films and peer-led discussion. In addition, Mondale described an experimental technique to observe individual and group dynamics by the replay and analysis of tape recordings of selected class discussions.

Mondale also said that there will be individual and/or group projects on topics of the greatest concern to students, working primarily through community agencies and groups actively involved in the Washington urban area.

Mondale believes that variation of fields among the students of the courses will insure a more complete picture of the urban society for all involved. He hopes that as work progresses in their respective projects, the course will become more and more a relation of the outside experiences to the class discussions rather than the continual reliance on books and lectures of the more structured education of today's universities. Mondale called that the "exposed" rather than "imposed" education.

Students of any major may participate in the program. Two of the courses are in a sophomore-level sequence and a specified major is not required. The work-study is open to all students.

Students may pre-register for the experimental humanities until May 2. Class size is limited. All interested students are asked to contact Mr. French or Mr. Mondale at the Project in Humanities Development, 2431 K. St., Rm. 18, or call 296-2398.



We're putting our money where it does you the most good.

TWA is giving its people a million dollar bonus if they can make you happier than any other airline.

And you students are going to help make sure we put the money in the right pockets.

When you fly TWA, you'll get a ballot. Write in the names of the TWA people who gave you super service.

Drop your ballot into any of the bonus boxes you'll find at all of our terminals.

And we'll see that those people get rewarded with some of that money.

Now, for a change, you can have a chance to grade others on their work.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
Susie Springer
223-6660 x 309

TWA

Our people make you happy.
We make them happy.

Famous 100% Pure Beef
BUTTER-BURGERS
and
WORLD-BURGERS
•••••
CUSTOM BLEND COFFEE
•••••
SPECIAL PLATTERS
•••••
• **DELICIOUS DESSERTS**

SPEEDY
CARRY-OUT
Service